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# **ALLIED DRIVE GOES ON** MORE GERMANS TAKEN

American Troops Close to Heels of Retreating Huns on the North Bank of the Marne East of Chateau-Thierry

### GERMANS ARE BURNING VILLAGES Thierry.

Reported, Also, to Be Destroying Munitions and War Material in the Entire Salient Which y Find to Impossible to Move

the Marne continues. The Germans at some points are counterattacking desperately, but their efforts thus far <u>bave proved futile in more than im-</u> peding the advance.

Further ground has been gained by the Allied forces south of Solssons and in the center of the ground senth of the Ourcq and north and south of Chateau Thierry. Additional large numbers of Germans have been made prisoners and numerous quantities of guns and war materials have been captured.

In the Marne region the American meens on the northern bank of the meam are well on the heels of the feeing enemy east of Chateau Thierry. between Charteves and Gland. At last reports their advance had been pushed virtually four miles from their old position on the south bank and they were pressing the enemy northward in the direction of Fere-en-Tardenois, possibly with the intention of endeavcring to link up with the French fortes along the Ource.

Farther east along the Marne the French have been enabled to throw forces along the stream.

Severe fighting is in progress between the British, French and Italian treeps, and the enemy southwest of Rheims, where the British have made a further advance, while in Chamsagne, to the east of Rheims, the French are reported to have regained all their front line position between the river Suipps and the town of

Massiges The German defenses have noticeably stiffened on the western side of Rheims-Soissons salient. though large numbers of reserves have been thrown into the fighting, the maneuvers seem to be in the napocket to escape north-eastward, than the Dezolirizer.

the Franco-American troops. from reports that they are burning evacuated by the Germans.

The drive by the American and villages behind them in their retreat French forces into Soissons and and destroying large quantities of Pheims salient and into the region of munitions and war material throughout the entire salient which they have found impossible to more, owing to the rapid strides of the Allies across various lines of their communications and the domination of others by the Allied big guns. These gurs now are throwing shell far behind the lines, searching out the entire country side. while airplanes are winging their way over the retreating column and harry-

ing the enemy with machine gun fire. The effort of the Germans to repard the Franco-American forces were parilcularly heavy Monday in the region of Grisoiles and Bezu, St. Germain. respectively northwest and north of Chaicau Thierry and to the east of Chareau Thierry where the Americans were giving them battle. On all the sectors the enemy lost further ground, and his forces in the Chateau Thierry pocket were therefore placed in great-

er jeopardy. Realizing the seriousness of this predicament the German Crown Prince is said to have sent out distress signals to Rupprecht of Bavaria, whose men are facing the British in France and Flanders, asking for aid. Rupprecht dispatched several divisions of his reserve to help his imperial cousin out, to offset this Field Marshal Haig detached an equal number of divisions composed of picked British troops from Picardy and sent them to the battle area southwest of Rheims.

The latest German official communiation asserts that in Sunday's fighting between the Aisne and the Marne complete success rested with the Gr

In Franc and Flanders the British continue to harass the German lines Has Been Brought to State of Artistic with small attacks and raiding operations, while the Italians are Reeping up their pressure against the Austure of strong rear-guard actions de- trians both in the Italian theatre and signed to help the rear divisions of Albania. In the latter region considthe enemy in the Chaiezu-Thierry erable ground has been gained along

ose of standing and giving b table or opposing and beating back Chartez have been occupied by the Allied troops. American troops have That the Germans realize to the full, also crossed the Marne and occupied that the Allies now have the upper a town on the north bank which, the hand in the battle seems apparent communique says, has been hastily

TO FLY 250 MILES AN HOUR

Airplanes With That Speed Can Easily

Be Made Said Expert.

ing English experts on air mechanics.

"This could be accomplished." he

DECISION ON WEDNESDAY.

GERMANS CALL IT SUCCESS.

on all parts of the salent between

FRENCH ACES RECORD.

Paris, France, July 22 - Lieutenant

Lendon, England July 22. -- "It

### PRESIDENT WILSON PLANS RUSSIAN AID

Preparing Clear Statement of airplane manufacturer to produce a America's Aims and Purposes

Washington, D. C. July 22 -Plans here the other day. The United States for participating in the expedition to give military aid explained, "by merely altering the is Russia are expected to be an eurvature, or chamber, of the planes. President Wilson very soon, probably landing speed of about 150 miles an

The statement, it is understood, will The machine would be unquestionto stand firmly by the side of the Rus- pilot." an people in their fight for a demoetany. The sending of economic ad also will be announced in the: the commission probably will stone of the request of representatives were in France, was false. Rumors strength, thought and ability I pos-

to be conducted jointly by the United tions as they apply to professional Americans in France. baseball planers or extended to the and France, it is understood, do not end of the present season, was post-Et the time contemplate the recon-Fars, grance, July 22.—The grow-Subrant of the eastern front as a action was taken so the National Pase-ling medictineness of the submarine Family line to draw the German troops ball commission could present a brief, warfare is indicated by official figures

The object of the expedition, as they ter. Fill be outlined in detail in President There's statement, while he person- ! ally is preparing, will be to protect, American interests, the interest of the land. July 22 - The war office re- mon, with a total tomage of 0.540,-Russian people themselves in their ports that the fighting in France on and, crossed the Mediterranean be-Sain for democracy and in the safe- Sunday resulted in a complete suc- tween February 24 and Arth 1, un-First ling of vast supplies, which will cess for the German arms. be sent to Russia as part of the Ameri-क्ष्य economic <u>sid</u>.

Mary Daniels today asked the com- were repulsed. Pariant of the first naval district; T a report as to the reason for the Fere discipled by aviators, who yester- Rene Fonck, one of the leading; HONDURAS DECLARES WAR. Malure of combs to explode after they har attacked a German submarine off French aces, brought down two air-The Maine coast. The aviators twice planes on July 16, two on July 18 duras, which broke diplomatic rela-Graied over the submarine when it and three on July 10. Six of these tions with Germany on May 15, folwas shelling a tug and barge, but, ap- machines were brought down in lowed that action last Friday by debecoming none of the bombs they let flames. Fonck's total is now officially claring war. The state department locse expleded. 56 machines.

ADVANCE CONTINUES AT LESSENED SPEED

Several Towns Fall Into the Possession of the Entente Allies, However

With the American Army on the Alsne-Marne area July 22, 1:15 p. m. The Franco-American advance continued this morning, along the line of the south and to the west. The Germans gave more ground and are slowly continuing their backward movement to the north of Chateau-

Two additional towns have been taken by the Americans on the fron: noth of the Marnes since daylight

other town was captured by the Americans. In the Soissons sector still another town has fallen into the hands of the French, improving the Allied position and likewise covering still another town has fallen into the Allied position and likewise covering the enemy lines of communication. The enemy is increasing his resistance south from Solssons where every yard which the Allies pushed for ward further hampered the German line of supplies. On the front where Too Deeply Interested in the War the Franco-American forces are pushing in just to the north of the Marne the enemy is carrying out violent and stubborn rear guard actions, but despite these the Allies continue their

The Germans left numbers of machine guns in the path of the Allied progress and are using their artillery in guarding the slow retreat.

On the Whole, the concentrated forces of the Crown Prince have materially slowed down the Allied progress. There is no indication, however, that the enemy will be able to counter attack successfully.

Additional prisoners were taken in oday's fighting.

There were signs everywhere today that the Germans are destroying the material and munitions in the pocket to the north of the river Marne between Soissons and Rheims, preparatory to the entire evacuation of that area. The Germans are having the greatest difficulty in maintaining their communications in the salient. They are unable to utilize most of the railroads leading northward, owing to the incessant harrying from Entente Allied aviators and artiflery.

The night was comparatively calm, but severai local counter attacks were executed by the Germans in an endeavor to cover the retreat of their main body. Trese attacks in every instance were unsuccessful.

### GERMAN CAMOUFLAGE

Perfection.

London, England, July 22 .- A British air officer writing from the western front says that the Germans have the chance of filling it. But the duties this spring brough camouflage to a of the place are not only of the highstate of artistic perfection that is allest importance but are also very exmost incredibleand highly experienced airmen are any man's time and energy, and whooften deceived even when flying low." ever occupies the place should devote he writes. "As a first step, the Ger- himself wholeheartedly to the work man military authorities sought sug- and, therefore, his heart, and soul gestions from the most distinguished and brain should be whole-heartedly German artists in color. As a next in the work. This was true of me on to the business of carrying out the of New York. It is not and cannot

would be very easy for any English titious character were set up merely to the exclusion of all other subjects. to distract observers and to cover the I could not turn from them with my machine which could make better Captain W. G. Aston, one of the leadattempted before."

### SEE TEN MILLIONS NOW

Founded in a public statement by But this would mean a minimum Germans Now Realize That Yanks Are Good Fighters.

hour, and there is the great diffculty. With the American Army on the justify the war, and on the tremenbe of a very explicit nature, besides ably flyable, but its successful landing man prisoner captured by the Amer- with which we shall be faced after The clear the means of the aid would require an aredrome five or six icans today formerly was a baker in the war is ended. This being so, the of this city, who with a commission may. Some of them were the propto be extended, that the United States males long, to say nothing of extra- New York city and Lebanon, Pa. He very fact of my intense appreciation of local suffragists, opened head, erty of American builders, who exhas only unselfish motives and intends ordinary skill on the part of the was asked what the German soldiers of the magnitude of New York state quarters. thought about the Americans.

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Deci- nouncement that a million Americans could not bring the whole of whatever of organized baseball that the effective among the Germans on this front sess. Again assuring you of my ver-Plans for the military expedition, time of the "work or fight" regula- new are that there are 19,990,000 great appreciation and with very real

Paris, France, July 22.-The growsetting forth of its views in the mat- just published by the French government, relating to the French traffic in the Mediterranean.

According to these figures, no less Region Germany, via London, Eds- (San 2,050 nessels, chiefy merchantder escort. The average number of The official statement issued today ships under way, coming to or going

describes numerous heavy operations away from France, was 24%. The submarine attacks nevertheless DANIELS ASKS FOR EXPLANATION Solssons and Rheitis, and declares had so diminished in force that only Washington, D. C., July 22.—Sec. that all assaults of the Allied forces one in four resulted in damages to the ships. The result has been that the water traffic has steadly in-

Washington, D. C., July 22.-Honwas notified today of the action,

Steamer in Distress

Nantucket, Mass., July 22.-An airplane which landed at the village of Wauminer tonight brought word that a steamer was in distress near Great Round shoal, about five miles off the eastern end of the island. The vessel was described as in need of immediate assistance, but the nature of her injuries was not disclosed.

Washington, D. C., July 22, -The navy department late tonight had received no information concerning a steamer reported to be in distress off Nantucket Island, On account of the nearness of the steamer's position to the region where a German submarine attacked the tug Perth Amboy and two barges, considerable interest was manifested in the item.

# WILL NOT ACCEPT

and the Men Fighting

### HIS LETTER TO LEWIS

Former President Declares That Position of Governor Requires Whole-Hearted Devotion

Ovster Bay, July 22.-Col. Roose velt issued a statement tonight. in which he declared under no circumstances would be accept the nomination for governor of New York state.

The former president made this announcement when he sent a telegram to Attorney General Merton E. Lewis at Albany in reply to the message sent announced that former Governor by the attorney general several days Martin T. Glynn of Albany and Repago offering to withdraw from the resentative George R. Lunn, whose race is the Colonel would become a friends still are active in his behalf candidate.

were taken up by the Republicans at dress the gathering. The original their convention last week. He did program called for only a 'keynote' not refer to prohibition nor woman address at the opening session tosuffrage nor did he propose a candidate for governor. The message fol-

"Dear Mr. Lewis: I am very genume, but I cannot be a candidate for nor accept the nomination for governor of New York." The position of governor in a state, and especially in this great and most populous state, is one of the highest consequences and there is no man in the United States who ought not to feel honored to have "The most expert acting and ardous and demand all of

be true of me now. "Miles of canvas painted to look | "For the last four years my whole like roads were constructed, under being has been absorbed in the conwhich regiments could mar'h without sideration of the tremendous probbeing seen. Paper encampments were lems, national and international, creimprovised, and zerodromes, woods, ated by the war. I have thought of villages and factories of a purely 5c- them and dwelt on them in my mind "My work is for the men who are continually on the problems of the war, and the international problems and the interest which the governor

Faithfully yours. "Iheodore Recesveit."

HOPES TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Lynn, Mass., July 22. - Walter Fish, general manager of the Lynn said that government officials had requested information concerning strikers who are in the first classification of the draft, but who have been ex-

ment on important war contracts. would be ended.

empted on account of their employ-

### General Pershing's Report

Washington, D. C., July 22, -The Americans have crossed somh of the Ource and south of Chateau Thierry, the road between the Ource and the Clingon tonight, Gen. Pershing reported in today's communique.

### **DEMOCRATS FAIL** TO FIND THE MAN

Bearer For State Campaign

Well Nigh Universal Up State-Glynn and Lunn to Speak -Women Active

Saratoga Springs, July 22. - So far

their ticket were the Democratic lead- United States. ers tonight that it was virtually decided to continue the state convention, which opens tomorrow noon, through Wednesday. The original plan had been to finish the business, including the expression of opinion concerning a state ticket, by Tuesday night. The uncertainty concerning the attitude of Col. Roosevelt toward the

Republican gubernatorial nomination. the almost united up-state antipathy to the William R. Hearst movement, and the general inability to get together on a standard bearer, made the leaders almost unanimous in their opinion that more time was required Accordingly, the meeting of the "committee of 15," a sub-committee appointed recently at Syracuse by the "committee of 42," was postponed until tomorrow morning. It had been planned to hold it tonight.

Joseph J. Murphy of Troy, one of the "15," said tonight that the postponement was taken in order that additional up-state sentiment might be obtained and that there might be no ground for an accusation that Democrats were trying to rush things zlong.

With the notice of postponement, plans for the convention session tomorrow also were changed. It was for gubernatorial honors, would be In his telegram Co. Roosevelt did speakers and that other convention atnot mention any of the subjects which tendants might be called upon to admorrow by former Supreme Court Justice John Augustus Kellogg as temporary chairman. With the announcement of the changes came word inely touched by the spirit of your that any delegate who had anything request and I needs hardly say how to say would be given an opportunity much I appreciate the honor you do to say it and that the convention would be turned into a regular old fashioned town meeting, if such was the will of the majority.

The leaders spent most of the day attempting to eliminate without friction some of the seven men who were named at the Syracuse meeting as being acceptable to up-state Democrats. The seven were: William Church Osborn, Alfred E. Smith, Mayor Harry C. Walker of Bingham-James W. Gerard, Charles B. Alexander, George R. Lunn and William H. Edwards.

Some of the committee said tonight that it would be impossible to agree upon a candidate at tomorrow mornstep, ever y available man was turned | 29 years ago when I became governor ing's meeting and that seven names would be presented to the conven-

Others expressed confidence that the list could be narrowed to two or three before the convention is called to order.

The platform committee was in session tonight under the chairmanfighting in this war. My mind dwells atives of the National party, includ- large amount of valuable specifica-Dora Stevens of Washington were navian ports. of the peace which is to close and Present. A number of women from The specifications dealt minutely Greater New York arrived during the with America's shipbuilding program Aisne-Marne front, July 22—A Ger-dous problems, social and industrial, day. The up-state women were and also with vessels under construc-man prisoner captured by the Amer- with which we shall be faced after headed by Miss Katherine Starbuck tien in this country for the French

mans had concluded that the an-, my undertaking a task to which I creased during the day from last purpose for which the other shipments ammunition expended in the hour and right's announcements of Chairman were intended. Harris of the State committee that the women generally were not seek-, ing office. Announcement also Cleteland, Ohio, July 22.—At a of shells was resting comfortably toreached the city that Miss Kate Ma-, meeting of the American Eague base- day. His wounds while painful, are

the best possible declaration.

Hearst Will Enter Primary. William Bandolph Hearst intends,

to enter the race for nomination for primaries regardless of what the con-Mr. Fish said that he had asked governor no matter who is recom- ference does.

> Another candidate, William Church | During the evening Affred E. Osborne, one of the seven men recom- Smith's followers were active, and tion Leated in this city, tonight pracmended by the committee of 16 at its the followers of Mr. Hearst started tically lestroyed the boilding. It is Syracuse meeting, already has and their activity upon Mr. O'Reilly's believed a number of inmates were nounced that he will go into the arrival

Using Cerman Reservists to Invade Canada and Mexico. New York, July 21.-The Teuton

conspiracy planned, even after this

country's entrance into the war, to Unable to Agree Upon Standard use German reservists to invade Cana- 17 Officers of Concerns in New da and Mexico is indicated in the seized correspondence of Dr. Frederick August Richard von Strensch, of-OPPOSITION TO HEARST Scials of the Department of Justice declared here today. Von Stransch, when arrested recently, was described by the officials as the protege of Bismark. Today he was described as a Of Government Contracts Taintrelative of the German emperor. The object of the proposed invasions, according to authorities, were to hamper the dispatch of Canadian troops abroad and to arm Mexicans for the from agreement upon a man to head purpose of making an attack on the

### **BOOM FOR A. E. SMITH** STARTS AT SARATOGA

'Hearst's Announcement of Intention to Enter Primary Gives It Impetus

Saratoga Springs, July 22.-Alfred board of aldermen, was rapidly gaining strength tonight. Part of the pronounced "swing" to him was due to the formal announcement that William Randolph Hearst would enter the field. Most of the up-state men are hostile to the Hearst candidacy and a series of informal conferences was held tonight in an effort to designate one man who would be acceptable to all the factions and elements in the party.

Mr. Smith, it was argued, is personally popular throughout the state by virtue of his experience in the legislature as leader of his party in the assembly, and as a member of the New York city government he is familiar with the problems of govern-

William M. McCombes, former

chairman of the National Democratic

committee, declared tonight that the Smith sentiment was the outstanding feature of the night. This claim was disputed by the supporters of Mayor Harry C. Walker, the Einghamton candidate. It was most apparent in the way of badges and buttons. The Hearst aspirations were manifested by the distribution of pamphlets quoting editorials from the Hearst papers in the interest of temperance and woman suffrage. Considerable talk in regard to former Ambassador James W. Gerard developed during the day, but was dispelled tonight with the announcement that Mr. Gerand had notified some of the leaders

consent to be a candidate. At a meeting of women delegates tonight a committee was appointed to appear before the committee of 15 tomorrow and request that the feminine voters be recognized with a place on the ticket. This action was in anver to a statement by Chairman Edwin S. Harris that the women did not want a candidate, and that only men candidates would be selected.

over the telephone that he would not

The resolutions committee remained in session at midnight. It was understood that the principal contention was over a municipal ownership

### TO GUARD SHIP YARD PLANS

from Country.

putting the finishing touches on the Adoo instructing custom collectors to than 250 miles an hour," declared movements of troops and guns. Noth-'heart to deal with another subject, tenauve draft which was brought here refuse permits to all except governin on so vast a scale has ever been even the domestic problems of this tonight. Democratic women were ment officials for taking ship and great state, deeply though I appre not as prominent in the pre-conven- shippard plans out of the country reclate the problems of this great state ition activities as were the Republican vealed that agents of the shipping women las week. Several represent- board recently seited in New York a Wrecking Fleet Endeavors to Salvage ing Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, and Miss tions on a ship clearing for Scandi-

'plained that they had been asked for Talk of recommending that a wo. plans as a basis for post-war orders. and each, to say nothing of the other man have a place on the ticket de- Investigation is being made of the

TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY.

honer of Troy, who had been men-, ball owners, called by Prosident B. tioned as a possibility as Secretary of Johnson here late today, to take ac-State, had declined to permit the use tion on Secretary Baker's decision of her name and could not attend the that baseball is non-essential, definite action was restponed pending a meet-, the Bavarian crown prince answered The greatest activity of the new ing of President Johnson and war voters centered in their efforts to ob- office officials on the 'work or fight' help and sent some of his divisions plant of the General Electric tonight tarm a strong suffrage plank in the regulations as they apply to profest from the Picardy front to aid the platform. They were re-assumed of a isional ball players. The meeting probsuffrage plank but worked hard to get ably will take place Wederday. Pending final action the American league teams will play out their scheduled

the authorities to defer any action mended to the state by the unofficial "Mr. Hearst will be a candidate no for 19 days in the hope that the strike convention which meets tonight ac- matter what this convention does, he conding to the statement made by  $J_{ij}^{-1}$  believes in the direct primary  $sys_{ij}^{-1}$  French troops in Champagne, be-O'Reilly, long Rearst's confidential tem," said Mr. O'Reilly, "but he has tween the river Suippes and Massiges. secretary and now Commissioner of no objections to action by this have regained all their old front Water Supply in New York city. Mr. convention. However, as he is a firm lines, according to advices reaching O'Reilly's announcement was made believer in the direct primary, system. upon his arrival here tonight and he will abide by the result of the served to relieve a much involved primary and will support in the election, the primary's choice.

### TEUTON CONSPIRACY PLANNED RAINCOAT MEN **GUILTY OF GRAFT**

York and Brooklyn Arrested

### HUNDRED THOUSANDS

ed With Fraud Say Government Agents

New York, July 22. - Extensive conspiracies involving bribery and graft in connection with army contracts for rubber raincoats sent to France were disclosed tonight by department of justice officials simultaneously with the arrest of 17 officers and employes of 16 manufacturing companies in New York and Brooklyn on charges of bribery or conspir-

Army officers of the Quartermaster's corps involved in the graft are now under surveillance and probably will be arrested soon in Washington or other cities where their duties as pur-E. Smith, president of the New York chasing agents and inspectors take them.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of raincoat contracts are tainted with fraud already uncovered by department of justice agents, and other disclosures affecting army orders for clothing, soldiers' equipment, machinery and supplies, involving arrests, may be made soon, it was

Most of the army officers to whom the finger of suspicion points are of the lower rank, but a few of the rank of major and colonel are said to be under investigation.

Department of justice officials tonight declined to indicate whether they believed any great proportion of ermy contracts were obtained by bribery or other fraud or other means, but they declared many millions of dollars of goods have been delivered on suspicious contracts.

Direct bribery of unnamed army officers who had charge of letting contracts or inspecting goods is charged against a number of those arrested lonight. It was announced hat in some cases manufacturers intimidatd army or civilian inspectors by threatening to use influence in Washington to obtain their dismissal, if they did not approve the coats manufactured. Others practiced fraud by secretly shifting rejected goods to another place to which inexperienced inspectors or inspectors who would play the game were assigned by the war departme. 5 Those arrested were: Seligs Gould

wealthy clothing manufacturer; who is charged as acting as go-between for the manufacturers and for seeking to solicit contracts under the contingent fee system; Joseph Sydeman. William Sydeman and Joseph Wood, of the Sydeman Rubber company; Raiph Hone, of the Yorkshire Manufacturing company; Charles Clottell and Benjamin Clottell, of the Clottell Raincoat company; Ralph Rosenthal, of Hanuer and Rosenthal: Alfred Zittel, of the Automobile Raincoat company Inc.; Lieutenant Fred S. Halpern of the Interborough Raincoat company; Haley Clamon, of the Manchester Waterproof Coat company: I. A. Hapern, of the National Cement Raincoat company; Sherman Harris, of the Harris Raincoat com-Government Forbids Their Removal pany; Morris Lesser, of Lesser and Stenge: Joseph Pines, of the Pines Washington, D. C., July 22.-An Rubber company and L. H. Yellim, ship of Senator Robert S. Wagner, order issued today by Secretary Mc- of the Eureka Rubber Manufacturing company.

### TRYING TO RAISE BARGES

Fourth and Tug Perth Amboy.

Orleans, Mass., July 22. - Efforts were made by a wrecking fleer to raise the three barges sunk by a German submarine off shore near here vesterday and to salvage a fourth barge and the tag Perth Amboy, damaged by shell fire from the submarine. It is estimated that the three torpedoes launched at the boat cost \$15.-

Captain Charles Ainslee, commander of the barge Lansford, who was wounded in both arms by fragments

#### not serious. BRITISH SEND AID.

Paris, France, July 22. - When the German crown prince's appeal for Germans in the Marne salient, an equal number of British divisions were detached from the northern front and moved to the battle sector southwest of Rheims. The British divisions are composed of picked troops.

### REGAIN FRONT LINES.

London, Eng., July 22. - The London this evening.

JUVENILE HOME BURNS. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22.-Fire

in the Juvenile home a City instatiburned to death. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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### **BASEBALL RESULTS**

First game-

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BRAVES LOSE SECOND OF TRIP, ending in a score of 1 to 9. Mays

Volly Game of National League Re- second game, which Beston von, C sults in Pittsburgh Victory, 7 to 2. to 9. Score Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22. — The Boston Braves lost the second game of Detroit . . aaaaaaaaaaa 5 their western trop here to lay to Boston . . 0000000001-1 5 1 Philisburgh, T to 2. RHE

Pittsburga . 006 5 9 2 9 0 x-7 11 1 Batteries - Nehf and Wilson; Sanders, Cooper and Schmidt,

No others scheduled,

Last of Four-Game Series Nabbed by Washington over Chicago, 3 to 2. Washington, D. C. July 22 .- Washington made a clean sweep of the ser-

innings

ITALIAN ESCAPES

**HUN PRISON CAMP** 

ians Into Russia.

CAPTIVES ARE OFTEN BEATEN

Death of Old Emperor Brought

←Men Forced to Witness Torture of

Brothers in Arms-Prisoners Refus-

ing to Work Are Beaten by Guards-

Fred Scarce and Poor in Quality.

In the little hamlet of Saliceta San

Gluliano, province of Emilia, Italy, lives a shoemaker, Luigi Ghittonia. He has four sons in the army. Two are

now at the front and two were captur-

One evening recently the door was

"It is I Eduardo, your son. I have

burst op roughly, and the shoemaker

The little home was thrown topsy-

turvy, and the good news flew round

Eduardo bore traces of his hardships

Starved and Beaten.

"The food scanty," he said, "and of

"We were forced to witness this hor-

rible punishment. Behind us stood

Vustrian soldiers with loaded rifles

ready to shoot us down if we moved a

improve and the work was made hard-

er every day. Blows were struck if

anyone refused to work or let up for

Eny reason. I received a full share

was the hope of escape. We were able

to get some Austrian uniforms and ac-

rumulate supplies. We awaited our

opportunity. "Two of our companies became im-

ters and stopped. We got off. Two by '

two we took different ways to escape

to challenge us. We knocked and a door was opened. Within were ser-

raised our arms and shouted:

are Italians, escaped prisoners."

givay had been successful.

the notice of the sentinels.

barbed wire entanglements.

"Only one thing bore us up, and that

the town. What a gathering there was

tried out in slarm: "Who is there?"

ed by the Austrians.

escaped from Austria."

of friends and relatives.

iber, 1916.

Francis Joseph.

Carpathians.

with the rest.

to 0; Second Game, 3 to 0. shut out Detroit twice today. In the office

The New York Markets,

New York, July 22.-Stocks were seemingly indifferent today to the conunued favo able bulletins from the western battle front, the war group reacting one to almost three points Tells of Flight Across Carpathunder professional pressure.

ments, coppers and shippings, with a sprinkling of oils, motors and miscellaneous shares. Tobacco made a better showing by reason of another

Rails began the day adversely on Reading's heaviness, but led the par-Somewhat More Humane Treatment tial rally of the afternoon, Canadian Pacific recording an extreme gain of

the day's moderate turnover U. S steel reacted two points from its early maximum and closed almost at the lowest level, with a net loss of 124

Bonds eased on light dealings. U. S. bonds, old issues, were un-

Butter - Easier; receipts, 12,554; reamery, higher than extras, 45 ½ @ 16½; creamery extras, 92 score, 45@ 45%; firsts, 434@44%; packing

Austrians. He was at Mathausen until | do gathered prowns and mixed colors,

Cheese - Firm, receipts, 5,035; state, fresh specials, 251, @2572; do the poorest quality; the beatings with average run. 25.

rods frequent and without pity. We roosters, 26 ½ @ 28.

20ws 75@11; hetters, \$12. In September, 1916, he was sent with

"We were divided into squads of Sneep and Lambs - Receipts, 9 350 250," he continued, "and assigned to sheep, stead, lambs, weak, snep, cut down trees. Our treatment did not \$3@13; culis, \$7@8; lames, 8.66

19 50; cnlls, \$10@14. Hogs - Receipts. 4,060.

(Corrected by Morris Brothers.)

opportunity.	Salt, 140 io. sach	\$1.33
"Two of our companies became im-	Corr, kur arkd	31 23
patient, and leaped over the stockade	Corn meal, ta' is use	\$5.00
last January. They were shot down by	Corn meal, cwl	\$3.65
the sentinels.	Oats	95 3 97
Escape Into Rucsia.	Do m. Sund (span all over	83.11
"Eight of us resolved to get away.	New TV	\$3.35
we were divided into two squads. A	Gluter col	\$2.9.
few days later the first alarm was raised, so we concluded that their get-		

"A week later the second squad lesp- Butter, crapmer, ..... ed over the stockade and made for the Eggs, freen la.t. dozen ... mountains. We came to a railway star Veal, sweet mile was ... tion. A train was about to start for Dressed pork ...... the Russian border. We climbed on Dressel onef ........ board A Hungarian trainman looked Yea grain fed ...... at us suspectously. Then he got Fowle to .......... drowsy. The train covered 55 kilome Petaties new, a oursel . \$1.75@2.99

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five days we dragged ourselves along. No. 3 h des. one-third less. relf starved. We passed through six Horse hides ........... \$5 5cto\$ 90 Dairy Sairs ..... \$1 75to\$2.25 "At last we came upon a military Vez sk as ...... \$2.56to4 50 post. It was the first Russian outpost. Grassers, per pound .... We advanced but there was no sentirel ;

Two Kinds.

eral soldiers and a single officer. We reformers Reformers are the gentle-, We men who created our great Declaration of Independence, and the Consti-"We were received as friends. The tution of the United States. Biess Russians completed our joy by rounit- them, we say. At the same time ing us with the four companions who there should be more positive reformhad escaped a week before us. We ers and fewer negative reformers, the were enabled through the assistance, latter being we'll-meaning persons who of the French military mission to get are always against something and not

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ning War is Vital and Imperative.

Christobal, C. Z.-It may safely be said that nowhere else in the world except in the Canal Zone could have New York and St. Louis Batter Away developed a great pasturage area out Until Darkness; Final Score 4 to 4. of princial jungle and put the cattle New York, July 22. - New York on it to support a population of 150,and St. Louis played a 15 inning 4 to 1000 people with beef and milk in a

But this is what the men who dug the canal and nad it running ahead of Houck and Keating, the closing pitch- them. It is also literally true that this industrial feat has been accom-St. Louis 000 002 020 000 005-4 11 2 plished by the real ditch diggers, the men who were the rank and file of a 909 110 911 900 993-4 14 0 few years ago, but who are now run-Batteries - Wright, Houck and ning the canal at a time when its im-Nunamaker: Thormahlen, Finneran, portance in winning the war is so vital and imperative. The gunpowder material for the allies passes through the canal, and it may win the war Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 before the great atmospheric ni-Boston, Mass, July 22. - Boston cents per bundle of 50, at The Star trogen plants get into operation in the Truted States.

> fense of the canal economically independent of outside sources of food supply to the greatest possible extent, has become the fixed policy here, and the progress of the war daily vindicates its wisdom. There are hundreds of thousands of idle acres near the

these unemployed assets is self-evidently desirable.

Pineapples and sugar from Hawaii constantly pass the canal, when cane and pines both grow freely and luxuriantly here; oranges are imported from California and Florida; even fish from Europe sometimes, when Panama's waters abound in excellent red snapper and Spanish mackerel. It is a curious comment on industry that this situation should have existed here for 400 years, but at inst it is being

To Whom Credit Is Due. The main active agent in this work

remedied.

is the chief quartermaster of the canal, R. K. Morris, who is one of Men Who Are Now Running Canal at the "boys who grew up on the canal." Time When its importance in Win- : He began as a clerk at a little over i twenty years of age, some 14 years cal sanitation.

. The time is very propitious and the of 20 degrees. At the age of eight days resulfs will be well worth watching, the angle increases to 45 degrees, at

Excuses of Little Value.

The world does not want men who offer excuses in place of accomplishment. Often it is compelled to accept excuses. Often it experiences gennine sorrow for the man who, instead of succeeding, brings back a satisfactory excuse for failure. But when the time for advancement comes, the man who is pushed forward is he who has done the work, who has not offered; hard-luck stories in place of successful effort. In him confidence can be

Women who are losing weight and energy-who look pale and feel languidneed the healthful effects of

# Beecham's

How to Tell Age of Eggs. There is a simple method of ascertaining the age of eggs, based upon the ago, and has now become the Hoover fact that the airy space at the broad of the zone and perhaps the biggest, end of the egg increases with its age. agriculturist in Latin-America. Mr.; Now, when the egg is placed in a Morris has taken up the work with tumbler of water in which any amount intelligent enthusiasm, studied it from of common sait is dissolved, it will, many angles, got a corps of prac- with increasing age, tend ever more to tical experts, and is bidding fair to assume a position with its longitudinal . solve some of the most important and axis in a perpendicular direction. A difficult problems that have ever con- fresh laid egg will lie horizontally on fronted tropical pioneers. He is in the bottom of the vessel. An egg from line to do with tropical agriculture; three to four days old will rise with its what General Gorgas did with tropic broad end, so that its longitudibut his · forms with its horizontal axis an angle the age of two weeks to 60 degrees, and at the age of three weeks to about 75 degrees. When the egg is more than a month old it will float perpendicularly on its small end.

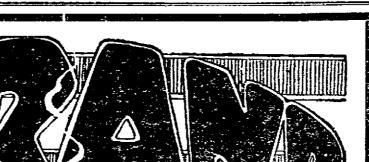
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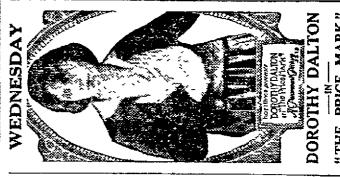
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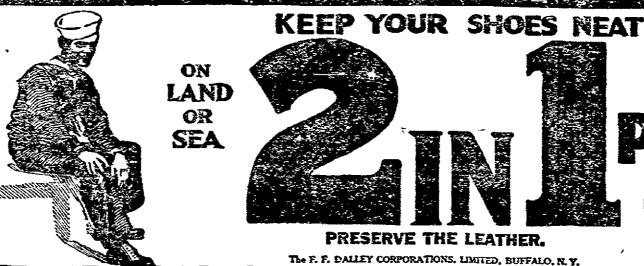
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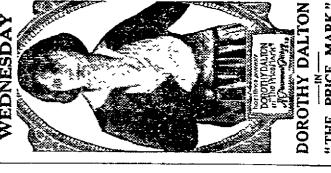
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### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

#### SCHUYLER LAKE NEWS.

center went with his wife to Utiea ; this vicinity, to the Maronic home to live. He was 2 500 of Sheldon and Muria Perkins Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Utica 2 son of Sheaved was born in 1844 on the Spent Sunday with their cousins, Mr. sons will conduct services.

#### Home Economics Meeting,

place meets Thursday afternoon of Plats. this neck with Mrs. M. J. Chirke, at abich time will be held the annual erged to attend

#### Mrs. Stewart Eason III.

Ladies' Aid Society Meet.

#### Marriage.

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Shepard of Burlington Green, who were narried last Tuesday at Richfield Springs. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Wiss Rose Ryde of this place.

DELHI FROM DAY TO DAY.

for Camp Dix Monday.

them appeared, an opportunity was given for volunteers to make up the Cowing.

ber daughter, Miss Sophie Herring.

The furnal was at Walton. She left,

the son. Charles B. Herring, who is

two daughters above mentioned.

She resided here with furloughs.

**DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS** 

Sny Delaware County Men Leave Mr. Thompson gave a history of

the church

Machine home at Utica from the er- same leaves, resides those mention- to Jacksonville, Florida, where he has been assigned to the quartetmaster's Mr. Brannard had been in feeble two sisters, Mrs. Carl Wing and Miss corps, at Camp Joseph Johnson. Be- Klipatrick and son, Rev. Lester Kil-

#### Minor Mention.

of Brainard farm a few miles north and Mrs. Fayette Allen, — Mr. and Rose and Mrs. henry Hand, all of Payette Allen, Mrs. H. O. Kidder of the Brainard farm famers is also visiting her daughter, to be about. and are the only surviving relatives. Mrs. Allen, for some time. - Mr. and The body will be brought to the old Mrs. Robert Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Sidney Raptist Monday of Mrs. W. E. King.

#### DEATH AT WELLS BRIDGE.

The many friends of Mrs. Stewart Wait, an aged resident of this vicin-company. It is planned to hold the CAUSED BY WEIGHT OF SNOW is very ill at her home in this place, homestead in this place, aged 75:24, at the church at 8 o'colck and a referring from the effects of a shock. Years. He was a prosperous farmer cordial invitation is extended their Simple Explanation of Odd Shapes of Dr. Craine of Richfield Springs at- and since the death of his wife some many friends to be present. tends her. All hope for a speedy twenty years ago he had lived alone, on the farm which had been in the family for more than a century and ene Alien to sew Thursday from 2 to ship. He is survived only by coushome Saturday afternoon and burial Congratulations of many friends are was in the Sand Hill cemetery.

#### Other Wells Bridge Matters.

The home-made ice cream sale last week was well attended, the Earaca class realizing over \$17,--Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Truman, Nathan Truman and Miss Mable Truman of Bainbridge Sonars (nee Clara Bell Baker) daugh- Miss Edith Baker of Utica is active service. er of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daker, visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Sisson.the resides a few miles north of this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell of Masonvillage, passed zway at her home ville and their son, Louis, and Miss Saturday, at the age of 29 years. The Dorothy Getter of Bainbridge were sympathy of a large circle of friends guests of friends at the Bridge on

and Rev. J. H. Robinson of this vil-

Deihi Locals.

### Source Lake, July 22. — Jesse A. was united in marriage 11 years ago, was called to Gloversville Saturday safe arrivel in France. grand, a life long resident of this this month to Garret Rollinson, son to report to the exemption board at grants, Passed away Sunday at the of John Robinson of Richfield Springs, that place and this week was sent Machine home at Utica from the er. She leates, besides those mention to Jacksonville, Florida, where he has

#### and other employes of the fran-Recovering From Operation.

#### Farewell Reception.

pomestead where the funeral will I F. Rathoun and John W. Allen church are planning a reception to be pomested to the first of the fi Allen, at South Hartwick - E. F. active members of th church, who Washburn and tamily were Sunday expect soon to leave Sidney for the The Home Economics club of this callers among relatives at Burlington south to make their future home, and festival at the home of William Kiffs. where they resided before coming Friday evening, July 26. An excelhere and where Mr. Stevens held a lent program will be given, which professorship in a school for colored will include an oration by Hev. W. D. extion of officers. All members are Hiram Wait, an Aged Resident, Ex
children, a position he will again re- Chandler, "America's First Year of
sume. Since residing in Sidney he the War." Ice cream, sherief and pired Last Thursday Afternoon, has been chief clek at the office of lemonade will be sold. Wells Bridge, July 52. - Hiram the Standard Light, Heat & Power |

#### Will Enter the Service.

Julius and Julian, the well-known handed down from father to son for Gifford twins, of East Masenville, forest lore the grotesquely bent tree The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth- several generations. Hiram Wain former students and graduates of Sid- trunks that are to be found in almost edist church will meet with Mrs. Fay- was the last of the name in the town- ney High school, were visitors in all woods are mystifying, and wonder . Pa., will not longer be hissed by local ins. The faneral was held from his to Saugerties to spend a few days marks the Popular Science Monthly. with Dr. Guy Axtell, a former Sid- Foresters will tell questioners that in . vania and both have enlisted in the sponsible in most instances for the and on this account has desired to army dental service and are expectrecently took the State Dental exami-Mrs. Garret Robinson of Richfield were visitors in this place Sunday.- | censes to practice before they enter | ground. Sometimes it is buried under

#### Annual School Meeting.

electing two trustees in place of G. grow in a normal way, "Hairpin" bends William Cooley and E. A. Gibson, and other odd shapes result. whose terms of offic expire. The an- A curious tree stands on the top of expenses of the school for the com- about one hundred years old which has ing year will be \$19,040, of which prolonged its own life by grafting a sum \$10,900.43 is to be raised by tax, branch into a much younger tree. the balance being now on hand. camp life and many interesting de- The total expenses of running the tails of his experience. He gave good school last year was \$17,909.46.

Delhi, July 22.—Sixty men left here tails of his experience. He gave good school last year was \$17,302.46. It is morning for Camp Dix. The practical advice to the newly made them had board called the roll at the to be true to themselves, to their tourt house and all of the men recountry and theire maker. Much in- has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. sponded but three, who were sick or terest was munifested by the public, William Launt. Miss Horn is a character, all of the 11 alternates, all of the church being crowded to over the public william. being crowded to over- member of the faculty of Jervis schools, and is now attending comes intolerably irksome? Yes? Well, the Unconta Normal summer school, don't jump at the conclusion that you but promptly, and were applauded Mrs. Frank Furrington sang in the .—Vernon Hart of Baldwinsville is are in the wrong place when this hapby the speciators. A pleasant feature Second Presbyteran church Sunday spending the week with his sister, pens once in awhile. That will be true if the going away of these men was morning, a stirring patriotic solo, en- Mrs. C. E. Patchen.—I. D. Levy of whatever work you choose. No matter of the going away of these men was morning a stirring patriotic solo, en- Mrs. C. E. Patchen.—I. D. Levy of whatever work you choose. No matter the appearance of the Andes Military titled "Which the Loys Come Home."; New York, a lumber dealer well- how well adapted you are to your occubeni, who escorted them to the dewhich greatly enlitened the proceedings. The band is certainly stated and in the anthem.—Mr. and Mis. Mortage which greatly enlitened the constant of the proceedings. The band is certainly stated and in the anthem.—Mr. and Mis. Mortage will been visiting friends in town this your thoughts will wander, and the many which greatly enlitened the constant of the proceedings. The band is certainly on Sanday to call on Delhi relatives. From a six weeks' trip to Mexico, feel that any other work would be appropriate the processing of the process of secretarings. The band is certainly -Ex-Supervisor Bruce S. Preston of where he purchased several million preferable to that which you have for their kind consideration in this Roxbury was in Delhi Sunday and feet of mahegany lumber for the got- chosen. One of the best-known woman Monday. — Mrs. Jessie M. Dunn of enument and also a large amount of Monday. — Mrs. Jessie M. Dunn of enument and also a large amount of Mitters of the last generation wrote an impassioned warning to literary astruce Stodiart.—Chauncey and Wil. — Mrs. G. H. Pendlebury is entertain—pirants, telling them to do any work. The Charles Herring, a former well—

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New York is the guest of Miss Ger-cast ham Stewart, bernard Brady, GeorLibert Charles Herring, a former wellLibert Charles Herring Her the residence of her daughter. Mrs. He man of the army and Chark hospital, is enjoying a two weeks', chosen work seemed unspeakably irkF. R. Warner at Port Henry on Satnavy have been home here for short wention at her home in Sidney.—
Sho resided here with home here for short wention at her home in Sidney.—
Sho resided here with home here for short wention at her home in Sidney.—
Sho resided here with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pruyn and child she would probably have acknowledged of Holidaysburg. Pa., are spending a that the profession of authorship has two weeks' vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Proyn. - On Pared with scrubbing floors. in the United States army and the Residents Greatly shocked by News Sunday of this week daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hotal-Si iney, July 22 - Many Sidney peo- ing and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olm-The young child of Dr. H. W. Till- ple were greatly shocked by the news stead. - Postmaster F. A. Bartley Son fell from the third floor of his of the fatal automobile accident went to Syracuse today to attend the

DAVENPORT CENTER.

### SIDNEY SUMMARK.

Passionce, corner of Franklin and which occurred near Duaneburg annual meeting of the State Post-Second streets, on Saturday. It was Wednesday evening, the first account masters Association. feared the child was badly injured as of which appeared in Thursday's Stan. was unconscious for a time, but One of the victims. Edward White, Stadutily the little one came to its was particularly well-known in Sid-Stars and it is now thought there ney, where he frequently visited at the home of his daughter. Mrs. George Fish of Oneonia were the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Lockwood. He had been visiting his daughter here and went had of Prophose occupied the number. A joint service of the churches was to New Berkin the day before the actalay of Erockport occupied the pulpit, sions and good form perticularly de-Bush pal church, at which the 50 White's lody was taken to Holmes-Siliers that left this morning were ville where at the home of his sister, an excellent semmorizer and his resent. The speakers were Rev. Mrs. Bush, a prayer service was hell many from is here are always glad. Mar in J. Thompson, paster of a Saturday morning. The loss was of an opportunity to list in to him.— Rochester church, who has spent then taken to New Denin and a triple A. J. Vambyke, Mr. and Mrs Alton' Figh time in the army cantonment, funeral was held. All nere buried Potter and children were week-end Ming connected with the nar service, in the complety at New Berlin. De- connected with the nar service, in the complety at New Berlin. De- complete the contract of the Bonin the complete at New moral. Lot at South Gilbon.—Mr. and Mrs. Darthing amount to about the same a siles the additional manual transfer and should apply to what one is tione), Mr. White is also survived by of Ongonia were greats in term three other daughters, Mrs. Walter Sun sy.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis were three other daughters, Mrs. Walter Osgowa, of Normichi Mrs. Clarerce suchs of his sister in One pit Sin-Osgood, of Normich: Mrs. Clarence Say — Mr. and Mrs. Novell Louish and Bobby had a had hable of waking up French, of Helmistice, and Mrs. Miss Marian Face nerven, as of Mr. in the middle of the night and crying John R. Mair, of Pilita.

### News of Soldier Boys.

seas with the I will Americans some seas with the control of the bit of a control of the control of a cont commany of Streeting to Tan other. Many School Children are Sickly or and has the tomors and any Mrs. William VanDeWalker has also of table to define the supply the solitard white for a few coils. They received a card denoting that his son, they could be solitared to be into the coil of the country fragrant also into the first and the solitary fragrant also for the first and the solitary fragrant also for the first first and the solitary fragrant also for the first f Swart, are also members to the support has the teners and any Mrs. William VanDeWalker has also toole or toolet counter will support the William VanDeWalker has also tools and white for a few cents. Teceived a card denoting that his son, this section and tools out it. Raymond VanDeWalker, his arrived that arms and the best of the salely overseas with the field.

tery C, which was formerly battery C Chautauqua.-The Ladies' Aid society of Einghamton. Mrs. Charles Dyke- will meet at the home of Mrs. Harman has received a letter from her low Munson Priday evening and will brother, Clair Preston, the first word be entertained by Mrs. Munson and received from him since the notifica- Mrs. L. Wright.-Rev. Webster M. tion card was received stating that he Bouton, a representative of the Antiband and parents and the seven had arrived in France nearly 12 saloon league, will occupy the pulpit motherless children, the oldest 10 weeks 250. Floyd Salisbury, who for in the Methodist Episcopal church Brainard Passes Away Sun. years of age. The funeral will be some time past has been employed next Sabbath morning. Mrs. M. More dis at Masonic Home in Utica. She'd from the home Tieslay. She'at if. J. Spencer & Company's story, has received would of her son, Walter's

#### HEARD IN ROBART,

Hobart, July 12. -- The Rev. F. Mr. Dramard Law to the State of Mildred Eaker, all of whom reside in fore leaving Sidney he was presented patrick, and Clark Kilpatrick, all of with a wrist natch by Mr. Spencer; Pennsylvania, are guests of their ward Arneld of Kingston, who has conducted a plumbing business here D. H. McKinnon, who recentif for the past few years, has oven excled of Eramore form a few sales of the second states of the was of the of this villege, where the last production of the production of th Buyes. Mr. Brainard has been a two weeks furmeness of the Massonic lodge of this place for many years, having joined the order in 1868. He leaves besides the order in 1868. He leaves besides the order in 1868. He leaves besides the order in 1869. He leaves of Junction City, Kansas, Meeker, the little daughter of Mr. A. Meeker, the little daughter of Mr. — Miss tord Chickerny, who has need to the past 14 percentage of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Was serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts when the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts appendix was reprived. Miss Junita Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts appendix was reprived. Miss Junita Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts appendix was reprived. Miss Junita Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts appendix was reprived. Miss Junita Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. were worsts appendix was reprived. Miss Junita Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. was serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. was serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. was serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. was serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of Bulliopode, Md. and Mrs. A. P. Mass serious owing to the fact that the Carrey of B rapid improvement and is now able, home in Howe Care the 10st of September -- Miss Angusta Ros- and H. K. Rese of Boses Brook were guests

#### Lawn Festival at Bloomville,

Bloomville, July 22 .- The bloomtille Epworth league will hold a lawn bought a glass of beer.

Trees, That Has Been a Mystery to Many.

To the person who is not versed in Found That Smacks Interfere With town Thursday. They were enrouse is often aroused as to the cause, regirls. Mayor Connell, a bachelor, has ney student. The Gifford boys re- the case of trees in mountainous councently graduated from the dental try and other sections where the snowcollege of the University of Pennsyl- fall is heavy, the weight of snow is re- i queer twists they assume. When a ! ing a call to the colors soon. Both tree is young the weight of snow that . falls on its branches often bends the ination and hope to receive their li- trunk over until it is flattened to the six or eight feet of snow and held in that position so long that when warm weather comes the tree falls to spring Notice hase been given of the an- back into its normal position. The nual school meeting of District No. summer sun causes the tip of the roung 1, of the towns of Unadilla and Sid- tree to turn upward and if it manages ney to be held at the Hight school to withstand the weight of the snow of Indigestion. Druggists building in this village on the even- the next winter, that portion of the ing of August 6 for the purpose of tree will as a general rule, continue to

nual budget will also be voted at this Tunnel hill, Johnstown, Pn., about four time. It is estimated that the total miles from town. It is a sugar maple

### BECOMES IRKSOME AT TIMES

No Matter What the Nature of One's Occupation, its Routine Will Occasionally Weary.

Are there times when your work be considerable to commend it when com-

This occasional impatience with our vocation is inevitable. No matter how change their occupation every time it begins to bore them, are the tramps of the business world,

### Tact and Charm.

Dinner conversation offers the opportunity to eliminate all disagreenile topics. To lay aside one's worries and . keep one's troubles from obtruding. The same should be said of all occa-

At all times give interest as well as try to inspire it and one of the emphatic ways is to let the person who happens to be speaking have your undivided attention. Attention and concontration amount to about the same oncself soring as well as hearing.

### Spoiled the Good Thing.

and Mrs. Orson Langues and lay -- Mr. dismosly until one of his parents would and Mrs. H. Kerr of So th Side were work him to sleep again. One night Official not accuse the cards have been musts S masy at H. H. Werr's and ale. In high began to try and his mother received by Mr. and Mrs. Multon removed church services have in the said to her hysbond: "Dear, you'd Butler stating that their sons, Land morning -- Mrs. Hone Somber one better walk the baby." Father gramand Bay, have arrived severy over- son are in Oneonta to are of the filed and hely howled and finely spoke up sobbindly: "Yes, dear; I fink you had herfer walk the buby!" After this his habit was no longer indulged,

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inhaled deeply and walked our. A minute later Edward Rosenkranz. proprietor, discovered the man had taken the Red Cross contribution box

which was on the cigar counter. "He's the worst stacker in St. Louis," Rosenkranz said. The box .60.6% berrano

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Do not complain about the hot body was laiking about the cold and hot; and corn, potatoes and practice like nar.-[New York World, ally everything else is shooting heavenward. Let the sun have a chance, and let the vegetable have a crops to maturity.

Whether Roosevelt will or will not who are opposed to Whitman, and a the Albes as second and to turn was crowded with leaders from the large number of women who for the against the Cerusars incorpolated district and the un-standing time this time this work and the constant that the contract of the contra first time this year will enjoy the! candidate, the winner, if elected governor in November, has the inside track in 1920 for the presidency.

If in fact the oft-reported murdered czar is this time irretreviably dead, about it and really mourn the least will no doubt be his august cousin, the Kaiser. There is not much left of the direct line of the Russian royal family, and what there is the Bolsheviki may be trusted to finish up when their fellow conspirators in Germany give the signal. In the end there will be one or more vacant thrones, assuming the almost incredible thing that the Kaiser wins; and those thrones will be comfortable resting places for some of the miraeulously preserved sons of Wilhelm the Bluffer, and will fit well into his wonderful scheme for Pruss anizing

Not in any of the dispatches from Germany or eleswhere in Europe does one read nowadays of the Hindencommander. That he is ill, that he has disagreed with the Kaiser, that he is dead, run the stories. In fact he might as well be dead as to disagree with William the Sudden; and that he is at any rate dispossessed of his high authority seems now to be evident enough. Ludendorf is now the popular idol and is in supreme command, just as he was four years ago when Fech railled before British ships to France in April, May at the Marne, and his troops were Champenoise. There is poetic justice has made possible our great overseas in Foch, to whom France owed so much in 1914, being now supreme

The dropping by German airmen of Springfield Republican. definite information concerning the death of Quentin Roosevelt on the American lines, and the tidings of his aviators that the birdmen, while the the Kaiser throughout the whole ex-bravest are the most considerate, istence of the world.—[New York IS Min street Removes comes, bunnons, courteous and chivalrous of German Sun.

Sun. combattants, and the present instance will help to confim the belief. That branch of the German are of war taminated by Kultur.

The big point which the brewers force. make against the fuel administrator's The arrival in France of Stanley J. Stiles of the 104th Field arrillery is plants. In these days when we count imply in Oneonia.

In these days when we count imply in Oneonia.

MISS GRACE E. JONES, 'Phone 835.

Koom 6. Uncomia Hotel Bidgs.

Harper Lethod Shampooning, scalp treat even in the days of the rebellion the stelling of the arrival in safety in Eu-, man, Lanneuring and facial massage. south had \$400,000,000 in slaves.

TRI-COUNTY CONVENTION.

and Chenango to Meet at Norwich. France of Sergeant Perley A. Wood, SHELLAND & NEARING.

Much interest is already being a member of Contrary G. First U.S.

Shown in the approaching Tri-County Pioneer intantry.

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Mr. Wassing, is endeavoring to ar- First U. S. Ploneer infantry. addresses will be given by speakers Direct 1916 Field Baker.

From the three counties included in Word has been received by Mr. and to 11 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 151 Main street.

Oneonia will endeavor to send a minimum transfer of automobiles with repressor Company L. Fifty-second Picneers, sentative citizens who will not only; has safely arrived in France. take part in the exercises but will furnish also creditable number to the West Davenport Ladies' Circle Meet. audience.

The Star will be in possession of a dies' circle of the Bapust church at complete and comprehensive pro- West Davenport will hold its annual gram within a few days from which meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs." additional information can be secur- Sherman Simmons at this place on ed. The Oneonta Chamber of Com- Thursday, July 25. There will be a merce will endeavor to interest peo- business meeting at 5 o'clock and ple from this city in order to make supper from 8 p. m. until all are up a creditable representation.

### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

That Foch was able to take the intastive on the fourth day of the new German offensile maraa in meli a nighty change in the situation on this western fromt. In all the previous German offensives from March 31 the British and French were compelled to exert all their power to tall the traumphant progress of the German armies. After three day of the preseent German offensive, Fe h was able, ment that threatens the value der-

incily as a result of this while some erations One of the complets demonstration - the priodess; advantages of a to bed community The other is the ham proof of the, weather. Only two weeks ago every- highting quantities of the American body was alking about the cold and truots, with all that the claims the delayed regention. Now it is imply in relation to the large of

Russia Getting "Fed Up."

Some critics that a to the Albert chance also. We'll need all the warm should have sent trues or "done, trainers and literature for free disweather on the schedule to bring something for itussic long and. The tributors. All women of the comever, that during the apparent negatiness. lest of Russia. The Robbin people have had a hist-hand introduction to Leaving for Democratic Convention. nomination for governor, there is no German methods. The result of this Along with the weather the situadoubt that he has a following which medicine should be that Russians tion in Democratic circles in this will embrace those strong party men should be glad to accept America and State, and Saratoga Leibre nightfull

right of franchise. It is not probright of franchise. It is not probevidence that Rissia racy yet vake leave this city this morning by auto
able that Lewis could win out against
up, judge her condition with accur- for Saratoga, but Mr. Buttis left early
the Lewis vote, might do so. And
many accurately for Saratoga, but Mr. Buttis left early
the Lewis vote, might do so. And
many accurately for Saratoga for yesterday morning and Mr. Miller also whether Whitman or Roosevelt is the manism out of Russia.—[Utica Ob. reconsidered and lett in the after-

So Dear of Him!

pecially endowed with brains. Her the southern tour passed through escort had explained that the man Oneonta, en route to the convention behind the catcher was the umpire. "What does he do?" she asked.

"He calls balls and strikes and tells

batsmen when he sees the pitcher is Johnson of the Endicott-Johnson going to hit him with the ball. How Shoe company is remodeling the beausweetly thoughtful that is !"-[Bos- tiful Bundy residence, lately purchas

Their : Own Medicine.

not have ceen suffered in this war was a former postmaster and well willed it. It was their idea, and if said to have cost him fully \$80,900. It the mustard gas now going their way was sold by him to another party, by inflicts the same excruenting agony whom it was conveyed to Mr. Johnupon them that the British and son. The building will be for general French soldiers suffered when they public uses and will include a fine hwere deluged with chlorine at a time brary. The building will be thrown when no man outside of Germany open to the public about September 1 dreamed that such an atrocity was burg line or of Hindenburg himself possible, the men who conceived the idea and forced it on the world are responsible. The pity is that the gas uniform results, Baker's from the Allied side will never blind the eyes and peel :2he skins of the Kaiser and his hight command.-[St. Louis Republican

A Bit of Justice.

and June was only a bit of justice sent reeling back from the Fere- to Great Britain, whose co-operation troop movement. At the same ume justice requires recognition of the fact much in 1914, being now supreme that the troops could have been the france earlier had they been the four years ago.

11½ Academy Street, Phone 4-W. Consultation and spinol analysis free that the shipping for Other hours 9-12 a.m., 15, 6-8 p. m. Lady alternation. transport been provided. -

A Comparative Tribute,

More streets in Europe are named to 8 o'clock honorable burial by them, is in keep- in honor of President Wilson every ing with the traditions. It is held by day than will be named in honor of aviators that the birdmen, while the the Kaiser throughout the whole ex-

Safely Overseas.

Mrs. Hattie Andrews of 24 Broad has not, despite the raids on French street received a card last week anand English cities, been entirely con-inouncing the arrival in Europe of her son, Earl A. Haskms, of the 50th En-

have \$80,000,000 invested in their announced by cards received by the

rope of her son, Julian McLaury,

Mrs. Charles Vandemark of 2201 Main street has received word of the H. M. BARD & SON. afe arrival of her hospand overseas. Strond Street. Phone 11-W.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Christian have Muthal and stock fire Companies, Antoeccived word of the safe arrival in Liability. Flate Glass, Bonding. safe arrival of her hospand overseas. Business Men of Otsego, Delaware received word of the safe arrival in

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Business Men's convention to be held Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntosh' in Norwich, August S. have news of the safe arrival over Norwich, August S.

Norwich Chamber of Commerce sees of their sor, Supply Sergeart, William and Edna Apthorpe, D. O. hrough its efficient acting secretary, Clarence R. Meintesh of Company G. 115 Main street Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p. m. Bell phone 1850-1. through its efficient acting secretary, Clarence R. Melintosh of Company G.

range a program that will prove in- . Mrs Griffin of Oneonia Flains has teresting and instructive. If present received news of the safe arrival in tentative plans are perfected short France of her son, Pergeart Morris

the conference, after which some Mrs. Walrod of this city that their program.

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announced whether the exercises will avenue has received word of the safe be held in a public building or in one 'arrival of her brother. Charles T. PHYSICIANS.

of their numerous parks, but it is Exaleston in France Mn. Eggleston.

understood every effort possible will is a member of the First U. S. Plo
be made to have the affair informat neer infantity.

and interesting.

Word has been received that

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Oneonia will endeavor to send a Himm Vinonian, who is a member

West Davenport, July 22 .- The Laserved. A cordial welcome to all.

### VICTORY SPECIAL FOOD CAR

special Conservation Outlit from Corneil in Oneonta Next Morslay.

cornell university has equipped and sent out a food conservation car which they have called the Victory Special. This car has been traveling on the New York Central lines since tory Special will be in Otsego county from the fird to the 55th of July and will make the following stops:

Cherry Valley, Wednesday, 24th, 2.39 p. m. Moreester, Thursday, July 25th,

Coopersown, Friday, July 25th, . 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 27th, 19:39

Oneonta, Monday, July 29th. Umdala Forks, Tuesday, July 20th

Mas Lichle Brewer, extension specoalist of Cornell university, is inj charge of this car and will give demonstrutions in each place. Every woman in Otsego county should make an effort to that the car at the neartet station. Cars will contain exhibfact should not be overlooked, howe into its are urged to attend the meet-

During the forenoon many cars She was very pretty, but not es- from Binghamten and other towns of and all alled with boomers of Mayor Walker for the governorship.

The authorized staten ent is made "Oh, I see. He is there to warn the from Dinghamton that George F. ed by him and will make it a com musty building for Endicott. The house was the pride of its former The horrors of gas warfare would owner, the late Harlow E. Bundy, who

> Good cooking is one of the chief blessings of every home. To insure extracts

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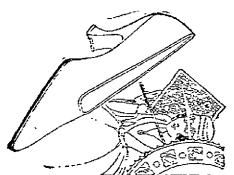
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reight congestion in that city. The

yards is due chiefly to the great

-W. O. Dranaman's garage was

and P. R. Douton, who will continue

the garage as heretofore. The same

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weight cars that has been seen on our

-H. H. Colburn, who is now as-

Watkins property, located on South

Side. Following repairs and altera-

tions to the residence, Mr. Colburn

will remove his family from Honoye

—The funeral of the late Clarence

Brown, whose death by drowning was

Chestnut street, on Wednesday, at 2

-Fred Wolcott has purchased of

I. A. Dewar, the local agent, a fine

new seven-passenger Cadillac eight

touring car of attractive appearance,

Mr. Dewar taking in part payment

the former model of the same make

which Mr. Wolcott has been driving.

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ever received from the Cadillac peo-

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welcome.

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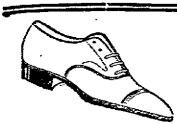
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### CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

SCOTTISH MUSICIANS AND DE COOLEDGE AND MR. STOTT APPEAR.

First Day's Program Proves Excellent, with Patrons Well Pleased and Anticipating a Week of Inspiration onia and taken a position on trains

The Chautauqua has such a firm grip upon its patrons that despite the -The paper bags that have won so severe heat of yesterday the opening nuch popularity among the Red day witnessed large audiences both Cross workers have arrived at head- afternoon and evening, although the quarters and may be obtained at the local committee, despite the best efforts of many of its members, reports that there has been a slight falling -There are still to be had this off in the number of season tickets morning a few Chaumuqua season sold, the number being about 100 less tickets at the special advance sale than the guaranteed number late yesprice. They can be obtained of Ed- terday afternoon. The fautiful, howward Crippen at the Wilber National ever, found the day's program one of abundant worth and merit and all are -Several D. & H. officials left yes-been made. It is possible yet this erday for Binghamton to handle the morning to secure a limited number of the course tickets, which are in freight difficulty in the Binghamton the hands of Edward Crippen, the treasurer of the committee, at the Wilber National bank.

Opening the afternoon, Dr. Dann, as chairman of the local committee, aken over yesterday by E. D. House welcomed the visit of the Redpath Chautauqua to the city, and congratniated Oneonta upon being one of the 2,000 cities and villages of the country which appreciate the talent which this organization secures. He cucted from President Wilson, whom he de--Howard L. Butts, of 9 Hickory clared to be the foremost American of treet has purchased of the Francis the day, the remark being greeted Motor Sales company a five passenger with hearty cheers, as declaring the Chautauqua to be a part of the war This car has been specially equipped preparation and development essential for the successful conduct of it. He expressed his sense of personal satisfaction that Oneonta is a Chautaugua town and urged all to unite in giving it hearty support as one of the worthy institutions of the city. He of which reference is made presented Supt. O. S. Poland of Bosociated with the clothing firm of C. C. ton, Mass., in a complimentary way, Colburn & Son, has purchased of referring to his position upon the fac-George Wohlleben, attorney for the ulty of Boston university and declarestate of the late George Watkins, the ling that he will be found thoroughly well fitted for the duties.

Mr. Poland spoke briefly but to the point, thanking the city for the welcome accorded to the Chautauqua and faiher. will be pleased and well pleased before the week is passed. He made the announcements for the day and uous told in The Star of yesterday, will be the preliminary ones relative to lost held from his late home at 257 articles, lost tickets and the like, and announced the Williams-McNeil comc'clock. Rev. Dr. Pendleton of the pany as the musicians of the after-Free Baptist church will officiate and noon. This trio is composed of Eminterment will be in the family plot erson Williams, a basso of an excepat the Plains cemetery by the side of tionally captivating voice and preshis late father, Samuel Brown, who ence; of Miss Jean MacNeil, a contralto of no mean powers as a vocalist, and Josef Martin, a piano soloist of talent, and the short musicale prelude they rendered, opening the initial entertainment, was keenly enjoved. The two soloists were heard in duet and solo numbers, all of merit, the rendition of Annie Laurie by Mr. Williams comparing favorably with the best ever heard here. Miss Mac-Neil also sang well in her solo numbers. Mr. Martin is unquestionably one of the most brilliant young planists in the city in many a day, and all were pleased with his solos and with his work as an accompanist.

"The Road to Victory." Dr. William A. Colledge, whose only convenience of the motoring, public claim to distinction does not rest upon This cutfit consists of a tank mounted the fact that he was three years with on wheels, and in addition a four Stanley in Africa nor for ninne years under air pump driven by electric associated with Dr. Gunsaulus on the Armor Institute of Technology, but tune. The Star regrets that neither simply plugging into any lamp socket. Who has scored a success as book pub- of the sums named, that of the hank By means of a very ingenious filter- lisher and speaks with the experience or the Water company, appeared. It ing device, all oil due to passing of an educator and with the practical is hoped that none of The Star read through the pump is removed from knowledge of a business man, was the ers who saw the list of yesterday will the air. When a tank pressure of lecturer of the afternoon, his subject fail to observe also the corrections, 159 pounds is reached, the switch is being "The Road to Victory. "The for while all who had followed the lists automatically thrown out and the world is full of people who are freely as published from day to day some offering advice about things of which weeks ago were aware of his liberal As an instance of the difficulty of they know little." said he, but before obtaining equipment this year, Mr. he had concluded all were aware that seen them. Francis states that this outfit was to he is qualified to speak upon success have been delivered April 1, but ac- in life. While the scientist prates of liam H. Buerger of 39 Fair street, hereditary and the social worker of who gives \$12, was omitted, and the environ, he said the secret of accom- contribution credited to Mr. and Mrs. plishment is not in brilliancy nor in E. I. Moore should have been credit-The Ladies' Aid society of the Pirst fortunate circumstance but in the abil- ed to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morse. Baptist church will hold their regular ity to work to complete the task asmeeting this afternoon at 2:00 signed. There are those and many of them who simply need to "wake up." o'clock, at the Red Cross rooms in If you have money and a boy, keep boys with the ediers and serving their them as far apart as possible, said country there should have appeared F., this evening at 8 o'clock. Good the speaker. Americans who have also the names of Lieut. R. F. Desucceeded have large indebtedness to Ronde, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Deattendance desired. Odd Fellows intelligent initiative. Some one has Ronde of 57 Church street, who is defined a crank as a specialist in member of the 501st Engineers. something in which you take no in- E. B. Hoye, son of Mrs. B. W. Hoye with Mrs. H. V. MacClennon, H the Sixin ward Neighborhood ited upon one subject. Imitation is a sign pot company and volunteered from Cross will meet this afternoon at 2 of weakness. Stud, our your problems this city. o'clock with Mrs. George F. Gibbs, and you will solve them better than | Harl Bailey, long a resident and we study others more than we study a place upon the Roll of Honor. Four and one-fourth per cent ourselves. Coupon Liberty Loan Bonds have

In closing he referred to the task been received by the Wilber National to which America has set herself and bank for delivery to those who pre- besought none to think that the vic-House for scie—1 otter for sais this our best efforts and apply the same 149 Main street. principles to this task as to individual; success. He made an eloque appeal for patriotic loyalty until victory is and with trained nurse in attendence wen and German agrimations to world is ready to receive surgical, obstatripower by means of a powerful army, cal and maternity cases, night or day, ignoring all the finer sentiments that Phone 917-R. Mrs. C. V. Flanagan. lift man above the brute, are forever 39 Cherry street.

aaken entometrist zive best satis- biksted. The Evening's Entertainment. The evening enterminment drew an Wanted-Man not in draft, to work to heat, listened with close attention Join Our Thrift Club Now in store and deliver goods. Reference to the too-brief concert which as a required. Story implement to prefude to the lecture to come after We can do our part by cutting out all right party. C. E. Candeld, 2 Elm was given by the Wilhams-MacNeiladvi if Martin company. The numbers, vocal ish. Address Spanish, care Star of My store will be open evenings and instrumental, were all excellen-

The lecture of the evening was by

(Concluded on Page Eight)

### THEY LEAVE THIS MORNING

PARTY OF 6S BRAVE BOYS FOR TRAINING AT CAMP MEADE

epart at 6:30 O'clock Over the D. & H. and Will Not Reach Camp If On Schedule Until Late in the Night Band and Company G to Escort

At 5:30 this morning 68 men of he selective draft from this district. ccompanied by a smaller delegation rom the second Otsego district, will entrain for Camp Meade at Admiral, Maryland, where they will at once commence training for the National army and for service in France. The event will be recognized by an escort to the station headed by Company G. and the Oneonta City band and doubtless many citizens will turn out to bid the boys Godspeed and honor and glory while serving the nation and humanity. The men residing in the city were

privileged to spend the last night as home, the others being quartered for the night at The Windsor hotel. They will be called at 5 o'clock and will have breakfast at the Twentieth Century lunchroom on Broad street. They will assemble at the state armory and march down 28 2 body. At the armory the local Red Cross will have a canteen where from some remembrances will be passed out for the refreshment of the men on the train' enroute. The day will be a long one for the schedule does not provide for their arrival until a late our and the train will more that likely not deliver them there until a later hour even.

Nearly all of the men responded esterday and the complement will be complete when the men depart In the delegation are numerous residenus of the city and farwell social gatherings were held in various homes of the city for them to some where. The men are in fine spirits and

early all of them are fine appearing young chaps. One or two pathetic scenes were witnessed yesterday, one being a young mother with a wee babe in her arms-here for finel word and parting with the husband and The men was conspicuous expressing a firm conviction that all about the streets during the afternoon, the badge of honor upon the forearm making them all conspic-

The community is now well aroused and they may leave with perfect confidence that the folks at home are behind them to the last and that no sacrifices necessary to have them wellfed and cared for will be too great. With them go the best wishes of residents of the city and county.

#### WAR CHEST CORRECTIONS.

Name of Largest Contributor, George

I. Wilber, Inadvertently Omitted. By one of the fatalities which seem to follow some tasks, rendering it impossible to have it complete and correct, errors crept into the War Chest list as published in yesterday's issue. While his name was in the original proofs, in some way the name of George I. Wilber managed to be dropped out. In addition to his individual contribution of \$7,800, he gives in fact also, according to his stock holdings, \$730 of the \$1,990 subscribed by the Wilber National bank and \$600 of the \$1,000 given by the Oneonta Water Works company making a total of \$9,130, a sum which many would consider a fair sized forcontributions, others may not have

In some way also the name of Wil-

### Soldiers' Names Omitted.

In the Roll of Henor of Onconta

terest and the pathway of success is of 27 Clinton street, this city, is a marked by men who have been cranks member of the 109th Ordnance De-

some one less familiar with them can well known to many Star readers, is possibly do. We fail often because also with the colors and should have

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We still have some very desirable wash skirts, also wash satin, white wool serge and basket cloth skirts.

-M. GURNEY & SONS, Inc.-W. W. CAPRON, Pres. and Treas.

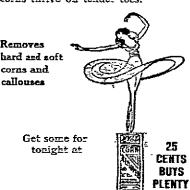
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Mr. and Mrs. Challe book or of the Start.

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street is taried assess Months. Miss Bath T rp 1 Miss Hard spect to one who for many years was Phone 33 Green, when it difference in a for a leading business man, as he was up time in Onemits, is sime, less discious resident of Onemia. There's

-were man, beautiful floral pieces, Mrs Ticlor and Mes forthe East- which testine I the depth of public man, deceased, the gainsts of Mrs ing one from the Oneonta Masonic

Elvin Ensin, 207 (Testaut steet, loade and another from the Chapter, Sirs, 3-rone tingle) and Dam- Rel, Dr. Edson J. Failey offented, midge, who has men vesting ner and after the reading of appropriate. Mrs. 3-tone it reads to the reading of appropriate at the Windsor, Oneont- August 1; bridge, who has men visiting her and after the reading of appropriate at the Windsor, Oneont- August 1; lintber, William Smithers, on West selections from the Psalms, spoke Eagle, Norwich, August 5. advi. if End aren e, returned home jester label smed, but affectingly of the life and Miss Ethel Lability, who had ocen public services of the decrased, clos-

spending a few days with Oncould by with prayer. Interment was in closel afternoons during the balance friends, departed perfectly morning the family plot at Riverside. The of July. W. A. Barlow. for her bome in East Orange, N. J. Chaurers were B. C. Lauren, H. E. Gor-Miss Nellie Palmater and Mrs. Al- ham, E. R. Ford, Charles E. Hillis, mara Postwick, who had been visiting E. E. Ford and C. C. Colburn. in Hopait, were in Oneont's vesterday, j on their way to their home in Elk the city were Mrs. Newton H. Enmons and daughter, Mrs Elizabeth

Mrs. H. D. Sackett and daughter terday, on their way to visit with the . formet's sister, Mrs. C. H. Spencer. in Martland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanHousen Mrs. Harmon Huribut and son. B. J. and son, Grant, of New York city, Hurlbut ot Otege, Mrs. William are visiting their parents, Mr. and Thompson and daughter and W. S. Mrs. L. J. Van Housen, at 34 Grand street, this city.

McMorris of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Forbush and on, John, were in Oneonta Monday B. J. Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris on their way to their home in Oxford: fter an extended stay with friends in and Raymond Hotaling and wife of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pierce, who had een guests for some time of their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and irs. E. L. Ward, returned Monday to their home in New York.

Albert B. Hill and niece, who for several days had been visiting the former's brother in Oneonta and his sister in Cooperstown, departed Monday morning for their home in Pittsburgh,

Mrs. T. G. Rich of Binghamton and Mrs. John T. Waters of this city de- | hoft, in a felicitous speech, presented parted yesterday morning for a sum- George with a number of useful gifts ner sojourn with relatives in Thous- as tokens of the regard in which he lace edge for 25c and 50; each. and Island park or the St. Lawrence

Mrs. Robb MacKie of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending a few days with Mrs. James Stewart of this city, Later Mrs. Mackie will visit Mrs. Kirkland, where she will spend the remaining

L. Arthur Fellows, former manager | Clarton VanTassel gave him a fareof the Oneida County Creamery store of this city, has arrived here from Mr. and Mrs. Irving VanTassel, on Washington, D. C. to take his blace Chestnut street. There was an alunamong the rien who have for Camp dance of music; among those present Meade this morning.

land assisting being Messrs. Wells and Mr and Mrs. William O Der, Mr and Act ther of this city. Fayette DeLong Mrs Stockwell and daughters, Mada-jor Portlandvide and Mr. McCormack ine and Janette, have returned to of New York city who is sojourning their lone in Standebanno Pa, after in the rewhlorhood. A purse was spending a few days with Mrs. John bresented to him which will be ample

Martin, 19 River street to purchase a sudio wrist waten with Mr and Mrs. Emery Crando'i and a balance left toward some other uselamily of West Kortiight were in ful article. Retreshments were served incontal Monday, on route to Ham- and the young man will have pleasant mond. St. Lawrence county, where recollections of the friends at home they are to take up their residence. They were occomponed by the Misses! Adems of West Korteight.

Mr and Mrs. Flagd Miller and sor, the tremen responded to an alarm of Photo, of Petrot, Men, are mosts here sent in from Lower Chestnat of Mr. Miller's parents Mr. and Mrs. street and node a good run, finding Merrit J. Miler, 19 Academy street, aron their art of that the fire had Mr. M'ler was formed tolescoph hornound ambout their arrival editor on The Star and is now one The two was developed from some bloyel in a s. in calling to " anknown cause in the har lost of the

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#### TWILIGHT LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Ralph Henderson is spending a few Local Rasshall Nines Complete Sched- Work Recently Completed by Branch el- of hight Game-First Teday.

Turney, July of -Stars 1s. Shops.

Finneral of Lester S. Emmons

Among those present from out of

Emmons, of New York city, Mr. and

Mrs. Ira J. Emmons of Atkinson, 181.;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wicknam of Syra-

case, Mrs. Mary Huribut of Laurens.

Frank Weaver and wife of Canastota,

McMorris of Conpersiown, Mrs. Lella

Henry Kroon of Meridale, Mr. and Mrs.

Hunt, E. G. Herton and son, Lynn,

Farewell Surprise for George Canning.

About 30 young people, members of

the Lutherun church and other

triends, tendered George Canning a

John Canning, at 256 Main street. The

evening was pleasantly spent with

games and music and dainty refresh-

ments were served. Charles Whitt-

is held by his friends. On departing,

the guests all wished him good bye

and good luck as he leaves this morn-

Camp Meade, Maryland.

ing with the draft contingent for

Honor Clayton VanTassel.

twell visit at the home of his parents.

Small Amount of Hay Burns.

aron their arm at that the fire had

Mrs. Makley Dies in Sidney.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice.

During the remainder of July and

August our store will be open even-

Last 4 - ring short's atter 7 o'clock,

Last evening about 100 friends of

West Oneontal

All All gat have it league has been. The following completed work for for a few days' solourn in New York, organized and will open its season car relief has seen received from the Mrs. Com Todd and Mrs. E. A. Tu-sin , July 20 min the following auxiliaries by the local Red Cross so-

Edmeston—15 three-yard rolls, 100 "pods, livis; D. " pais, laxie. Uozdilla - to paper-backed pads

Laurens-37 willtetas, 69 slings. Worcester-102 pads, Inxla.

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West On-onta — 159 pads, 14x2 ; Thurship, August 1-Trainmen vs. 00 pads, 12x21. Schenevus-14% pads, 14x1%

#### Fredonia Principal Here.

Dr. M. T. Dana, principal of the with Dr. P. I. Bugbee, p inc.; if of the nors cyheld at I p. m. yesterday Dana has been Connected with the and for 10 years as its principal and with Mrs. H. Ker of 12 Center tendence of relatives and friends as- is one of the well known emicators while I to pay a last triggte of re- of the state.

Wife-I think we should continue to use Orsego collee, don't you! It seems to satisfy the taste as well as man, districted of the . I find East- sympathy and regard, among them be- in fresh roasted near home at our the pocketbook, and we always get

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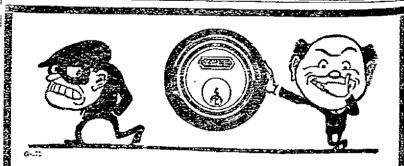
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ROOMERS WANTED - A: S Reynolds

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Soft three passenger readster, ren Romiles. One model Soft tourning ear, ren
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WANTED—Second hand farm machinery of all lands, State manufacture, size, con-dition and price. Address Occupita Sigr, E. M. & Co. FOR SALE—At 107 bim street, three brass beds, mattresses, springs, pillows, 2 ma-hugany dressers. All as good as new. FARMS—For sale or exchange. All sizes, from a few deres up to Kio acres. Some of the best dairy farms in Otsero, Delaware and Chenauso counties. All kinds of poultry and truck gardening places. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford evenue, thesens, N. Murdock, 7 Ford evenue, these N. Y. WANTED Spoiled butter, Isrd, oleo, compounds, house and hotel greuse. F. A. Murdock's rendering plant, East End. POULTRY WANTED-Highest prices paid for fowls and spring chickens. I pay ex-press charges. A. Eigen, Sharon Springs.

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WANTED—Cook at once, make bread, ice cream, etc. Assist wattess with wahsing. Country. Address SS, care The Star. WANTED—A good house carpenter. R. Phayer, Phone 198-J.

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WANTED-Bell boy at the Windsor hotel WANTED—Man to work in store. Inquire at Morris Bros.

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WANTED—A position as superintendent on darry farm after October 15. Write or call and see L. Tompkins, South Kort-right, N. Y., R. F. D. L WANTED-By woman, house or day work. 8014 Main street.

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FOR RENT-Camp on Goodyear lake. Garage. Mrs. E. D. VonCieft.

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All over the country, loyal, patriotic women are entering the factories and adding their usefulness to the "Help

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Bainbridge Sunset Magazine

following personal property goes with the farm: horses 12 fine grade Holstein cows, 2 yearlings, calves, 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 7- bens, 2 pigs, 6 turkeys, moving machine, borse rake, drill, plows, harrows, cultivator, wagons, harness

and other tools too numerous to mention. Price for

all \$7,500.00, cash payment, \$2,500.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

Farm, 157 acres, 2% miles from creamery and railroad station; 20 acres timber; good pasture for 40 head of steck, spring and brook water in pasture; form will cut from 70 to 100 tons hay; splen did horse in fine repair: also good tenement house; cow barn with basement 40x10; tie-up for 37 head

of stock; two extra hay barns; fee house, hen school, stores, churches, etc. 100 acres in fields, hon-e, wagen house, granary and heg house; orchard of about 1000 trees, apple, plum, cherry and pear: 31 head of stock, 2 horses, 2 pigs and about 80 fowls: a complete set of farm tools. Price for everything \$5,000,60; cash payment \$2,000,60 or will take Oneonta realty as part payment. This farm is a money maker. Reason for selling, old

239 Main Street

# **ELEMENT IN WAR**

Chemists Are Constantly Studying New Fumes.

### STARTED BY BRUTAL HUNS

Cold, Calculating, Merciless Work of Human Destruction-Germany Believes Gas Will Be the Biggest and Most Effective Weapon to Hasten the End of the War.

On a table in a large room in which were several American officers-until recently professors of chemistry and noted scientists connected with prominent American corporations-were several shells, jars of liquid, small containers tilled with powder and every imaginable thing connected with the business of "killing and safeguardlog with and against gas attacks." For gas has become the big element of warfare and there is no telling how gigantic it may be before the war comes to an end.

To sit with these experts in killing and listen to their simple statements about the possibilities of destruction. and at the same time to know them as men of finest sensibilities and hu-FOUND—Small purse, containing som of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertised ment. Call 575-3, or 21 birlsion street.

and the appalling transformation that and the appalling transformation that is overcoming at least a part of humanity. Of course everyone knows that Germany started the use of gas. She has specialized in the use of gases of most deadly character. She has perfected methods of spreading these ghastly fumes where soldiers cannot escape, but must stand or sit and face death in gas masks. But she has forced the rest of the world, as a means of self-protection, to enter upon this cold, calculating, merciless work of human destruction. Without revealing any information not already known to the Hun, it may be stated that Germany realizes that if she insicts upon carrying on her war with gal she will be met with the spirit of a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye, and it is not unlikely

that it may be two for one. Huge Gas Dud. One of the big projectites on the desk in the room referred to was a gas dud-a shell which did not explode. It was one of 500 which were hurled simultaneously into the American lines. The projectile is 9 inches in diameter, about 18 inches long, weighs about 75 pounds and has a rather bluat nose. It contains about two gallons of the deadly phoseine cas.

WANTED-Small house or a desirable flat in residential section. Charles II. Wester-velt, Chamber of Commerce. "Isn't it a rather dangerous thing to keep around as an office pet?" I asked. "We took the fuse out. It's quite harmless," was the reply.

This dud is huried by the minenwer fers. The Germans have a system of attaching a long string of these weapons so that they are fired with the touch of a button. This chorus firing is continued for perhaps 15 minutes and sends a veritable shower of the hig projectiles into the selected spot and releases a great quantity of the deadly cas. If the range is right and the wind at all favorable the result is likely to be serious. The fumes are shot out with terrific speed over a

shell. There were some smaller shells containing phosgine, a gas used very extensively, and others filled with a new gas used by the Germans. This is not poisonous but is calculated to pave the way for a genuine gas attack. The

take to cover a given area?"

The expert opened a jar containing SECRETARY OF WARBAKER SAYS: about a quart of dark liquid. When the air touched it a white smoke arose! fragrant cigar.

No gas bombs have yet been dropped by either side to the war. Not I long ago some small rubber balloons were found after a German airplane had passed and they were thought to have contained a poisonous gas. This is found to have been untrue. The balloons were filled with ordinary cas and were used for meteorlogical pur-

Beginning of Shipbuilding.

The first buoy was several lacs lashed together and anchored by a stone. Man was just venturing upon the waters. Rafts ready made by nature were bestowed upon him in the jetsam of the storm. Man built better and better rafts. His old ones anchored by rattan-held boulders came to mark his landing place and home. Whence came the habit of harbor



# Fresh Beef Travels on a Rapid Schedule

Fresh beef for domestic markets goes from stockyards to retail stores within a period of about two weeks. Although chilled, this meat is not frozen; hence it cannot be stored for a rise in price.

A steer is dressed usually within twenty-four hours after purchase by the packer. The beef is held in a cooler at the packing house, at a temperature a little above freezing, for about three days.

It is then loaded into a refrigerator car, where a similar temperature is maintained; and is in transit to market on an average of about six days.

Upon arrival at the branch distributing house, it is unloaded into a "cooler", and placed on sale.

Swift & Company requires all beef to be sold during the week of arrival, and the average of sales is within five days.

Any delay along the above journey means deterioration in the meat and loss to the packer.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Local Branch, 54 Broad St., Oneonta, N. Y.

### small area by the explosion of the CHINA LOSING TRADE IN TEA

General Opinion That Scientific Cultivotion of the Plant Has Been Begun Too Late.

China's tea trade is not keeping pace with the world's consumption of tea. little shells contain a quantity of the Scientific cultivation instead of oldchemical, which is in powdered form time methods and the use of machinand a surrounding layer of TNT which ery are being used in the effort to causes an explosion which suggests regain the lost commercial ground. shrapnel and high explosives instead. The ministry of agriculture has estabof gas. The powder is widely spread lished a model farm, and the first tea and is intended to irritate the mem- grown on it was sent to market this enough to cause the person reached by quality, but no details are yet available to sneeze. When he begins to do this the supposition is that he will remployed. Foreign tea men seem to move his gas mask and on the theory that he will do so the apparently harmless plouder shells are followed by a blast of mustard gas or phosgine.

When he begins to do able of the equipment and methods given me fine results and I am glad to give me me fine results and I am glad to given me fine results and I am glad to given me fine results and I am glad to given me fine results and I am glad to given me fine results and I am glad to give me me fine results and I am glad to give me me fine results and I am glad to give fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine fine me fine results and I am glad to give fine fine fine f branes of the throat and nose just year. It is said to ha e been of good tinguished experts, "a gas shell should, and that the finer grades are unsurexplode in a city street on a perfectly passed in delicacy of flavor; but the still day, how for would the fumes average tea drinker seems to find the ask for a kidney remedy—set Doan's Kid-

slowly. The expert blew this softly results of the work done by the Chauinto the room and it settled with about tauquas in this country in creating and Miner Comes in With \$65,000 Stake, the speed of a ring of smoke from a sastaining a sound patriotic public feeling, and in carrying forward the "That's about the way the gas would great national enterprises which the travel if the air were perfectly still, government is necessarily bringing to One shell probably would cover an the attention of our people; and I

#### **HELLO GIRL'S ANSWER TO** KAISER IS LIBERTY BONDS

Cleveland. O.—Miss Margerer Hibbard, a telephone operator here who has not been over from England iong, lost her brother, Lieut. E. J. Hibbard, in action in Europe. Her answer was a Liberty bond purchased from her small salary. Then she heard that her younger brother had also given his life in the battle for democracy in the battle of Picardy plain. "I went right out and bought another Liberty bond," she said. "That's my answer to the kai-

Oneonta Testimony.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read Opeopta endorsement. Read the statements of Oneonta citizens And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it. -

T. Foley, machinist, 10 Lewis street,

Price 600, at all dealers. Don't simply Southern New York Railway penetrate and how long would they tens of India and Ceylon satisfactory, her Phis-the same that Mr. Foley bad. Foster-Milbura Co., Migrs., Buffale, N. X.

### "I am constantly facing the splendid DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE WAR

Invests It in Bonds and Goes Back to Work,

Reno, Nev.-For five years Charles McNesie has been working a placer; bonds, ordered a grub stake and re! turned to the hills.

> Saved From Many Worries. Our mental powers are often dissi-

Our mental powers are often unser 11:20 p. m. and every hard to the pated by seeing and hearing too much. p. m.

Whoever met a deaf and dumb per levely half-hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m. son whose face was not bright and then 9:33, 10:12, 10:34, 11:54 a. m. smiling—much that burdens and wears and 12:12, 12:13, 1:33 and every half-hour thereafter until 9:34 p. m.

Sandaya.

#### TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR IN EFFECT JUNE 50, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows 7:20 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:15 p. m., on week days; Sundays at 1:00 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: 11:08 a. m. and 6:08, 7:10 and 8 p. m. on tweek days; Sundays at 11:06 a. m. and 16:08 p. m. Delaware & Hudson R. K. TIME TABLE

> Trains will arrive and leave Oneonta as foliows: NORTH BOUND.

Jan. 27, 1918.

Arrive 203 Albany Local .... 6:30 am 205 Morning Express . 3:40 am 9:50 am 200 Roat Express . 3:40 am 9:50 am 201 Oneotra Local ... 8:25 pm 315 Sundays only ... 4:15 pm 4:20 pm SOUTH BOUND.

### Schedula Effective May 15, 1918.

Trains will leave Occount for Herkimer and intermediste points duily as foll wat 15.30 a.m., 5.30 a.m. and Hillo a.m., 17.5 p. m. 2.10 p. m., 4.10 p. m. and 6.40 p. m. An additional train leaves occounts for Hartwick at 9.30 p. m. The 6.40 a.m. train is duily except Sunday. Trains twill grave at Occount from Hartwick 6.30 a.m. and 5.30 a.m. brom Herkimer at 10.00 a.m., Hillo a.m., 1741 p. m., 3.50 p. m., 5.30 and 9.10 p. m.

In additional to regular through trains local cars leave Chestaut street station for West Occount at 6.00, 7.1. and 10.30 a.m., and at 1.40, 4.40, 5.70, 6.10, 9.10, 9.10 and 10.140 p. m. Trains will leave Opeonia for Herkimer

Normal Service.

Leave Broad street, 6:21 a, m. and D. & H. Station at 6:50 a, m. and every baif-boar thereafter notil 9:50 a, m., then 9:47, 19:28, 19:50, 11:50, 11:53 a, m., 12:34, and 1:20 p, m. and every baif boor could 5:0

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